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Community garden reopened in new location

By **Kejuan Coleman**
Staff Reporter

Originally started in February, 2013, CWU's community garden was located in the Wahle Complex, directly across the street from Tomlinson stadium. The garden has now been relocated to the east side of campus near Alder street.

Public Health Associate Professor Dr. Rebecca Pearson, who made the initiative to start the garden, said the university was really wanting this to happen and they were very supportive in finding its home at Wahle.

Pearson said that the facility was a great place to start. It was an old, fenced playground covered in pea gravel. CWU faculty helped take away all the gravel, and installed spigots all around the garden.

"At first, none of really knew what we were doing, we just threw seeds in the ground," Pearson said. "Little by little, there started to be a turnout from a wide variety of students."

The community garden had five successful seasons from 2013 to the fall of 2017. However, CWU informed Pearson the garden would need to be moved due to the athletic commons currently under construction.

"Nobody wanted to lose the garden, but we weren't sure of where it could go," Pearson said.

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CWU running back Michael Roots finds a hole in the defense for a decent gain. Roots has impressed this season, his first at CWU.

Roots boosts ground game at CWU

By **Aaron Zewdie**
Staff Reporter

The CWU football team is 3-2 so far this season. They have many key players, one of whom is sophomore Michael Roots. Roots is a running back transfer from Southern Oregon University (SOU). Roots is from Sacramento, California, and has been playing football since the age of seven.

"I remember being out in the streets playing street football with my big cousins and every weekend we would have a tournament outside in the street," Roots said. "It just grew on me from there. I just

decided to go further with it."

Football has always been Roots' favorite sport, he focused on football so much that he ran track during his high school career for the sole purpose of improving his football.

Prior to his college years, Roots attended Luther Burbank High School in California, where he had a hard time trying to play football. During his sophomore year in high school, he was only able to play two games because he was a transfer from a different school in the district. In Roots' junior year he wasn't able to get enough playing time. Things changed in his senior year, as a senior,

Roots rushed for 2,124 yards, and scored 27 touchdowns on 198 carries.

After high school, Roots decided to walk on to the San Jose State University Spartans football team, but he had trouble adapting to the college life. This led to Roots heading back home, and choosing the junior college route. Roots attended SOU, but he wasn't happy there, which led him to CWU.

Roots decided to transfer to CWU because of one man: new CWU Running Back Coach Greg Stewart.

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Meghan Rochelle/The Observer

Laine Heikel (left) discusses her role as senior project manager at Confluence Health.

Panel discussions hope to attract women to industry

By **Jessica Perez**
Staff Reporter

The first annual Women in Industry panel was held on Oct. 3 in the SURC Theater. It was hosted by the Department of Engineering Technologies, Safety, and Construction (ETSC) in efforts to attract more women to industry fields. The panel lasted almost four hours and discussed why industry fields are an option for women in the workforce.

Many students in attendance asked questions surrounding what opportunities are available for women going into industry fields.

The Chair of the Department of Engineering Technologies, Safety, and Con-

struction, Sathyanarayanan Rajendran, wanted this panel to help communicate that his department is not only for males, but for female students as well.

"When I ran the numbers, I looked at all the departments on campus, and we were the least gender diverse department on campus," Rajendran said. "That's not acceptable, we have to be more welcoming, inclusive, for all students on campus. Especially given we have 52-53 percent women going to Central, only having like 7 percent women in our department is unacceptable."

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Panel is held to inspire women in industry at CWU



Meghan Rochelle/The Observer

Anne F. Soiza discusses her role as assistant director at the Washington State Department of Labor & Industries

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Since the ETSC department has a small percentage of women, they hoped the panel would help increase the number of female students interested in the majors within the department. The goal is for the department to be at least 15 percent female. However, other areas of the department, like safety, have set their own goals for what they would like.

“Some programs like safety set a goal to be at 25 percent,” Rajendran said. This being the case, the panelists were invited to talk about expanding opportunities in education and employment for women.

Anne F. Soiza, Assistant Director at the WA State Department of Labor and Industries, is also the only woman out of all the panelists that works in the public sector of industry.

The panel consisted of these panelists talking about their experience in

the workforce as women, in what are thought to be jobs for men, and how exactly they got into industry jobs.

“I got into industry because my mentor and advisor looked at me and said ‘you’d make a great engineer,’” Teresa King, Engineering Project Manager, said. “He said just sign up and see where it goes.”

King now has 27 years of experience and she said she loves her job because she gets to work on the “latest, coolest stuff,” like airplane parts. Not many people get to see those parts until they are finished being developed years later when on the actual airplane.

Most of the women on the panel mentioned that they got into their profession because it matched their skill set, but some had other reasons for trying industry out.

“All of us got into these jobs because they pay,” Soiza said.

Women who go into industry jobs tend to make their way up the ladder fairly quickly and become successful. As Soiza pointed out, she has been very successful in her field.

“I have 400 people working for me” Soiza said.

While women are usually successful in industry fields, the panelists also acknowledged that there are some challenges that women in these professions face. One of the biggest challenges being that, because they’re women on worksites full of men, they often stand out. Laine Heikel, Senior Project Manager for Confluence Health, points out that it is not always in a way they want to stand out.

“Being the girl on the construction site, most people thought I was the secretary, and I had to be like ‘no I’m the engineer, how can I help you?’” Heikel said.

Mandi Kime, Director of Safety at Associated General Contractors of WA, discussed that even though there are challenges to being one of the only women on a worksite, that shouldn’t stop women from going into industry fields, and women shouldn’t ask for permission to be in any space in the first place.

“I walk onto a worksite with a purple hard-hat and flaming red hair, and I don’t ask permission,” Kime said.

Panelists

Kate Smiley Crawford - Director of Safety and Health at Hensel Phelps Services, LLC

Laine Heikel - Senior Project Manager for Confluence Health

Liz Tiffany - Field Application Engineer at Arrow Electronics

Mandi Kime - Director of Safety at Associated General Contractors of WA, Meagan Santos, V.P. at Western Integrated Technologies

Gladys Gillis - Owner and Chief Executive Officer at Starline Luxury Coaches

Teresa King - Engineering Project Manager, Integration Leader, Product Developer, also works in Cabin Technology Development for Boeing

Anne F. Soiza - Assistant Director at the WA State Department of Labor and Industries

Meagan Santos, V.P. at Western Integrated Technologies, mentioned that although there are several challenges to being a woman in an industry job, the majority of what you hear from coworkers is support. “There is overwhelming support from men, who are your colleagues, it’s phenomenal,” Santos said.

Kate Smiley Crawford, Director of Safety and Health at Hensel Phelps Services, LLC, added that there is a role for everyone in construction, no matter the gender.

“We build better teams when we are inclusive,” Crawford said.

Rajendran hopes that students were inspired by the panel and that they will see that industry is an option for women as well as men.

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I’m going to give everything I have. I’ll die for this game.

”-Zellie Hudson, Page 11

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1891 Bistro open 24/7 with new technology lab

By Will Ortnier
Staff Reporter

The 1891 Bistro at CWU underwent some minor changes this summer, in the hopes of making life easier for the students. It was decided that 1891 Bistro would stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and that there would be a new tech bar so that students could do homework in a comfortable place.

The decision for 1891 Bistro to remain open for 24 hours a day was made to help students. For some students, it can be hard trying to study in a dorm room, house, or apartment. The Bistro was always an option for students to have a place to study while they ate some food or got something to drink in previous years, but students had a limited amount of time to take advantage of it before the Bistro closed at 10 p.m. on most nights.

The new hours are especially helpful for students who study better later at night. The 1891 Bistro being open 24 hours gives night owls a place to study on campus after the library closes at midnight.

Alexander Vallone, a night-time supervisor at 1891 Bistro, has noticed an increase of students at night when it would have been closed last year.

"It's already 10 o'clock, and we have a full Bistro basically, and people actually like it," Vallone said.

Another new addition to 1891 Bistro is the Tech Lounge. There is space for 25 to 30 laptops in a laptop kiosk for students to check out. To use the laptops, students swipe their Connection Card to check one

out for two hours. As of right now, there are no laptops in the kiosk but they should be coming within a couple of weeks.

A printer, which is already in the Bistro and ready to use, is another part of the Tech Lounge. Students will need to download an app that will allow them to print off their work. The app will charge students to print, but that money will come out of their quarterly allotted printer money just like any other university printer.

Three of the booths in 1891 now feature projector screens for students to do group work on. The projectors are the size of a small television and come with an adapter so laptops can be hooked up to the screen. This allows a place for students to do their group projects together without fear of being too noisy.

The Bistro has also added new food and drink items to their menu. Madison Rennie, a food service supervisor at 1891, talks about the new additions.

"We have this new healthy snack rack with kombucha, sparkling waters and different teas. We are doing new grab-and-go foods, and the bakery has implemented new flatbreads and different baked goods," Rennie said.

Students are excited about all of the new additions to the Bistro this year. Sarah Pagel, a new employee at 1891, believes that the new policies are really helpful to CWU students.

"I think it's awesome," Pagel said. "Having a safe place on campus that is 24 hours and you're not getting kicked out of is awesome."



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The 1891 Bistro is now open all hours of the day and night, giving students a place to study.



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Fitness classes at CWU now free with membership

By Nick Jahnke
Staff Reporter

CWU’s Group X fitness classes are now included with a Recreation Center membership. Members of the Recreation Center may now participate in as many classes as they want with no added cost.

Fitness classes, located on the second floor of the Recreation Center, previously cost \$3 per session and \$45 for an unlimited pass. Now, they’re free.

Health Programming and Marketing Coordinator Claire Cox believes the barrier of cost was discouraging students from signing up for classes.

“We want people to be able to participate no matter what their financial status might be,” Cox said.

Cox explained that participation has been declining over the past five or six years, and that removing the cost factor might encourage more students and faculty to sign up for classes.

“Anytime we can do free programming for students, that’s a plus,” Cox said. She also said that with the cost of school, books and living, students have enough to pay for as it is.

Class attendance for the past two weeks has been incredibly high, according to Cox. Turnout has nearly doubled from past years and Cox believes they will keep the classes free permanently.

Members of CWU’s Recreation Center are excited about the change.

“It’s cool because now I’m open to try new classes,” senior Jacqueline Flaherty said as she wait-



Meghan Rochelle/The Observer

Jacqueline Flaherty uses her high kicking skills in Zumba class at the CWU Recreation Center.

“I think it’s amazing. College students are struggling as it is to pay for classes and this takes a lot off of us.”

Deonte Smith, Rec Center employee

ed for the Zumba class to begin.

“I think it’s amazing. College students are struggling as it is to pay for classes and this takes a lot off of us,” Deonte Smith, junior and Rec Center employee, said.

The Group X classes are taught by a mix of students and members of the community. According to Cox, a handful of the classes require an instructor with training certification, in which case the Rec Center seeks out local certified trainers.

Zumba instructor and CWU senior Madeline Roscoe encourages students and faculty to sign up and give the classes a try.

“A lot of people feel self-conscious. What I always say is: we’re all here to have fun, as long as you’re sweating and have a smile on your face, you’re doing it right,” Roscoe said.

For those interested in attending one

of the Group X classes, signing up is as easy as visiting the group fitness tab on the CWU Recreation website. The site also offers the full class schedule for fall quarter, as well as descriptions of each style of class. Registration must be completed no less than 24 hours before the class starts.

Cox encourages recreation members to sign up for classes in advance, as classes have been filling up quickly. She also encourages students and faculty to give their input and to speak up about the kinds of classes they would like to see on the schedule.



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Rec Center provides competition

Pick-up basketball is a mix of community and friendly trash talk in the SURC

By Wyatt Simmons
Staff Reporter

Playing pick-up basketball brings back nostalgia for many people, especially college students. Pickup basketball can be found in almost any neighborhood regardless of social class. CWU provides that early childhood feeling with basketball games held in the Recreation Center during the week.

Students usually head to the courts around 4 p.m. to start pick-up games. As the evening rolls on, the games become more intense, bringing more to the courts.

With the games having few to no rules, the participants can get into a mentally clear space, where they just play and don't have to think about fouls.

Freshman Spencer Bailey plays pick-up at the Rec Center.

"Compared to high school basketball, you're out there on the daily grind, working on stuff, working on plays, but when you're out here, you're just out here having fun and just playing," Bailey said.

Another player, freshman Isaac McDonald also added that pick-up basketball is "just fun."

"It's not organized basketball, so you can just go out there having fun with a bunch of friends," McDonald said. Jordan Bishop, coordinator of intramural sports and special events at the Rec Center, says rec basketball is all about bringing CWU students together.

"With something like these pick-up games, it's a sense of community within the students," Bishop said. "It really is just kind of a community out there in general. People know who the bearded guy is, everybody knows who the sharp-shooter is."

The score of the game is important, but there's another

big aspect of pickup basketball: trash talking. "If you miss a shot, they [other players] are just going to get on you immediately," Bailey said.

Because pick-up basketball is so popular, the Recreation Center makes sure the courts are open for the players.

Even with intramural basketball in session, courts A and B are still available.

"It's a big part of the reason why we have those four full basketball courts, [it's] for the open recreation play," Bishop said. "Courts A and B are basically fully dedicated to pick up basketball."

“It’s not organized basketball, so you can just go out there having fun with a bunch of friends”

Isaac McDonald, pick-up participant



Meghan Rochelle/Observer

Mario (right) looking for an open teammate for an easy score during pick-up ball.

Community garden now located off Alder Street

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CWU was able to narrow it down and find a location, now located on the north-east end of campus on Alder Street in the vacant fields just south of the Challenge Course. After moving locations in the spring of 2018, the community garden has been rebuilding with the help of CWU faculty, students and community members.

"We have volunteers, community members who have checked out a bed this season," Pearson said. "We have students that just want to come out and help for volunteer hours."

The vision of the CWU campus garden is to create and establish a sustainable space integrated into the campus life. The main goals for the garden are to encourage everyone to feel welcomed and to participate within the community.

Dave Sturgell, a community volunteer member, said it's not just the CWU community garden, but other partners and organizations that are all united in

one goal; trying to grow some of our own food locally.

"This may be one of the first years that we try to extend our growing season through the use of cold frames and miniature greenhouses," Sturgell said.

Global mindset major and community volunteer Anna Gvasalia enjoys the garden.

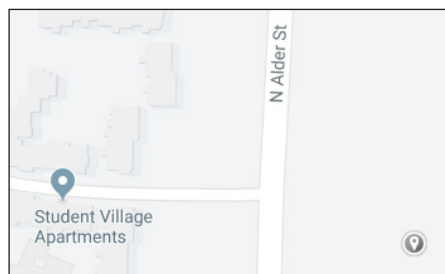
"I love nature and it's a great time to spend your free time," Gvasalia said.

The CWU campus community garden is funded by about \$12,000 a year through Student Services

and Activities because Pearson was able to offer the garden as a class for CWU students in 2017. It is now offered as a 2-credit course titled community food strategies.

“This may be one of the first years that we try to extend our growing season through the use of cold frames and miniature greenhouses.”

-Dave Sturgell, community garden volunteer



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Huffman Farms also offers a haunted corn maze every Friday and Saturday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Participants find their way through a dark maze in the forest, a process that takes about 30 minutes, according to Huffman. A discount of \$2 is offered to students with CWU ID who want to do the haunted corn maze on Oct. 12 and 13, the maze’s opening weekend.



Huffman Farms

Writer: Cassandra Hays | Photos: Miles King | Designer: Ryan Edwards

Hilary Huffman is the owner of Huffman Farms, a family-owned and operated pumpkin patch located at 6181 Wilson Creek Road in North Ellensburg. This is the farm’s sixth year operating. After being laid off as general manager of Cave B Estate Winery, Huffman decided to open the farm when she realized there were no other pumpkin patches in town.

“I call it ‘going from corporate to Carhartts.’ I’ve never grown a pumpkin in my life,” Huffman said. “I’m very much a believer that sometimes paths are put out in front of us and you either get on or you don’t.”

Huffman runs the farm alongside her family. Both of her children, aged 14 and 16, work on the farm during the busy harvest season.

“I love the idea of family experiences,” Huffman said. She adds that opening the farm has allowed her to connect with other families within the community. “In the six years we’ve been open, we’ve seen the same families coming back year after year. We’re watching their kids grow and they’re watching our kids grow, and it’s become a family tradition.”



Admission to the farm is completely free, along with the petting zoo and tractor-pulled hayrides. Other activities offered include a kids play zone, pumpkin chucking, and a corn maze. The farm also has gift shop and a café where homemade food and beverages are served.

According to Huffman, the top-selling concession is their pulled pork sandwich, which includes a homemade barbeque sauce. Other food items offered include hot dogs and hot beverages such as apple cider and hot chocolate.

, and there is a crispness in the air. Harvest season is has plenty of events and activities this month to cele-

Windfall Cider Fest

For those 21 and older who are looking for some seasonal fun, look no further than the Windfall Cider Fest, which takes place in the Kittitas Valley Event Center Western Town at the fairgrounds Oct. 13. The event will bring 12 different cider houses to Ellensburg, each of which will be featuring multiple varieties of hard cider. Vendors include Bad Granny Cider from Wenatchee; Tieton Cider Works from Yakima; and two new local cider houses from Ellensburg: Wheel Line Cider and Tilted Tree Cider. Ellensburg Canyon Winery will also be serving wine, and Iron Horse Brewery will be serving beer at the event.



Food will also be sold at the event from local businesses including Fire and Smoke Barbeque and Tacos Chalito. D&M will be offering coffee and other hot beverages.

Four different bands will play live music, all of whom play Bluegrass and Americana-style music. The band Old Salt Union will be headlining the festival.

Sarah Maes is the main event coordinator for the festival. She was inspired to organize the event due to her love for cider and the community. “I’ve actually been a cider fan for a lot of years. I’ve watched it become more and more popular,” Maes said.

The festival is a fundraiser for the Kittitas Environmental Education Network (KEEN), a non-profit organization that aims to connect and educate community members about the environment. Maes said that she wants the event to bring awareness to KEEN.

According to Maes, the festival will be partially indoor and partially outdoor, so she suggests dressing warmly. She says to expect a lively and fun environment with great music and local cider.



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Roots adds depth to running back core

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Coach Stewart was an integral part of Roots recruitment into SOU. Once Stewart left SOU, Roots found that he wasn’t really happy at SOU. After a season at SOU, he contacted coach Stewart to see if there was any open spots available on the CWU football team. Roots was willing to work hard for a position and informed Stewart that he would work for a scholarship.

“What made me go to Central was the love from Coach Stew,” Roots said. “When he left, it didn’t feel the same.”

Beyond his success on the field this season, Roots has been able to develop a love for the university and its surrounding environment. With support from his teammates and the Ellensburg community, Roots feels like he’s been able to find a new home for himself.

Off the field, Roots is a business major and would like to have his own business in the future. He attributes his choice to major in business to him growing up around a lot of leaders and role models.

For Roots, work ethic has been an important part of improving himself on the field. Roots emphasized the hard work and dedication that he put in during the off season, which he said involved watching game film, doing push-ups and sit-ups at home and working hard during practices.

Head coach Ian Shoemaker points out that Roots is great physical running back that plays hard. Shoemaker adds that Roots has been good in return kicks and special team as well.

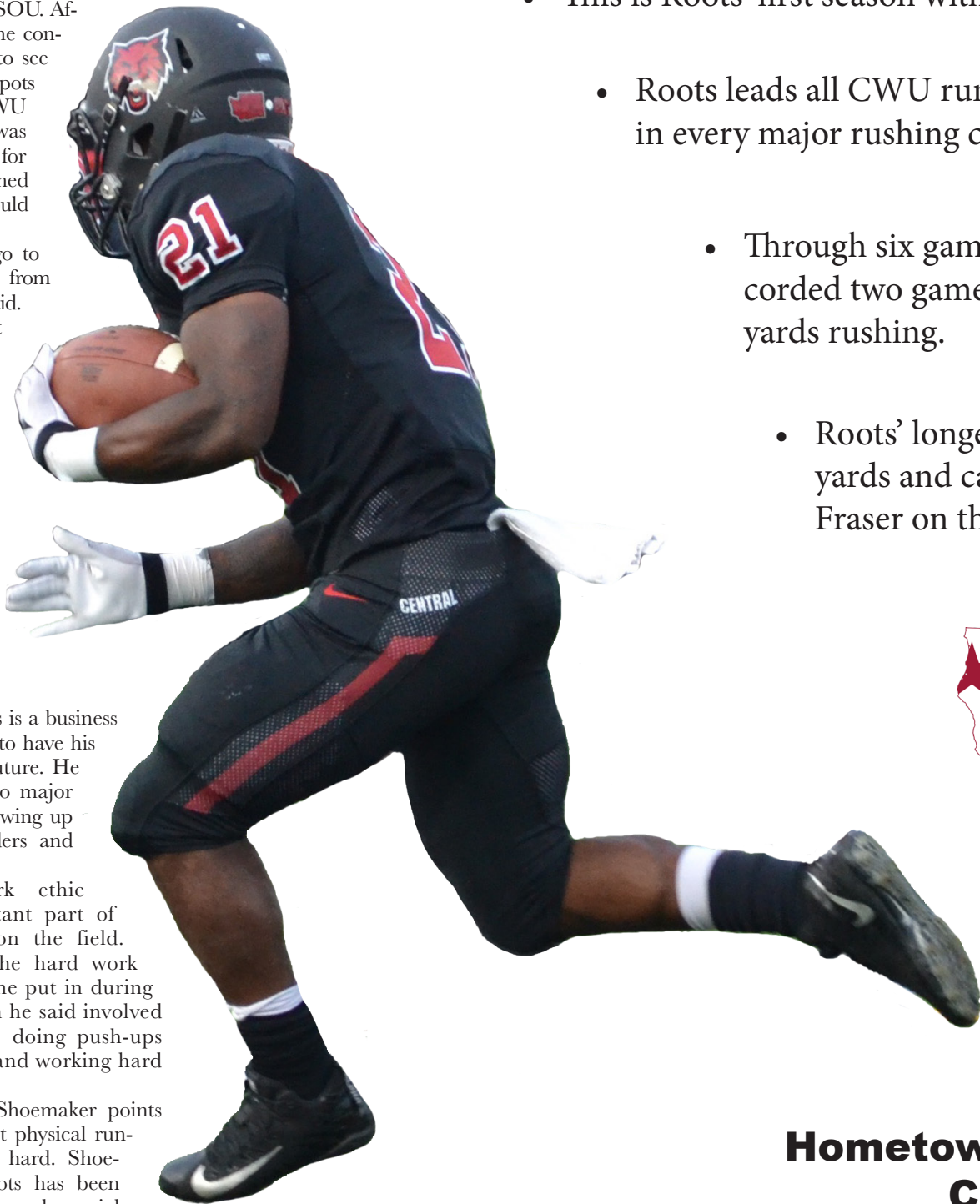
Roots has enjoyed his opportunity playing football in Ellensburg. His energy and personality has helped him fit well with his teammates.

On Saturday Oct. 6th the Wildcats played the Azusa Pacific Cougars and won 45-31. Roots played a key part in the game, finishing with 152 yards and 2 touchdowns on 17 carries. With another performance in the books, Roots has been impressive, racking up 527 yards with 4 touchdowns on the season so far.

“He is just a downhill type of guy,” Stewart said. “He knows how to take the bruising and he is a guy that has speed on him.”

Stewart added that outside of being a great football player, Roots is a great teammate; the guys on the team gravitate to him.

“I just think he is a great man. I think once he graduates from Central Washington he is going to make his momma proud. He is going to make his family proud,” Stewart said. “I think that he is going to be somebody in the community where you know he is going to be a knight in shining armor for his family, a better father and a better husband.”



Fun Facts

- This is Roots’ first season with CWU.
- Roots leads all CWU running backs in every major rushing category.
- Through six games, Roots has recorded two games with over 100 yards rushing.
- Roots’ longest rush was for 76 yards and came against Simon Fraser on the road.

Hometown: Sacramento, California

Season in Review

527

Total rushing yards

4

Touchdowns

6.9

Yards per carry

87.8

Yards per game

Height: 5-10

Weight: 200

Class: Sophomore

Most Recent Game

VS. Azusa Pacific University

- Total carries: 17
- Total yards: 152
- Touchdowns: 2
- Avg. yards per carry: 8.9
- Longest rush: 76 yards

XC gets set to line up at the Lewis-Clark State Invite

By Bryce Weedman
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 13, CWU Cross Country will hit the road looking to improve on their already impressive season, with the women and the men both currently sitting at fifth in the conference standings. As the season progresses, CWU has their sights set on improving their standings going into the GNAC Championships in Monmouth, Oregon on Nov. 3.

CWU's Cross Country team has earned many distinguishing honors this year, with the women's top runner Alexa Shindruk earning GNAC Athlete of the Week following her performance at CWU's previous meet in Salem, Oregon at the Willamette Invitational. There, she ran 17:21 for 5 kilometers (5K) which landed her a fourth place finish in the women's division.

"I think a big goal for us is to move all of our packs forward and to close the gap between our number one and five runners," Shindruk said.

CWU is trying to focus more on their pace of running for this meet. Tempo and threshold are key aspects of practice this week in order to get ready for the type of course they will be competing on this Saturday at the Lewis-Clark State College (LCSC) Invitational, which has been known to be flat and fast.

CWU has not just performed well individually, but as a whole team, which has assistant coach Bryan Contreras hopeful for this upcoming race.

"Now we are looking to advance from that point forward and continue to reconfirm in our own minds what we can do," Contreras said.

One of the standout stars for CWU this year has been men's runner Corbin Carlton, who recently finished 25th overall at the Willamette Invitational with a time of 25:22 for eight kilometers (8K).

"We've improved from every meet and we have a bye week in between every meet, so we're trying to push ourselves harder and harder," Carlton said.

Cross country scoring works in a point format, where first place receives one point and second place receives two points and so on. The lowest scores combined between the top five runners wins the meet. CWU is hopeful that their efforts at LCSC will pay off for them.

According to Contreras, CWU's goal is to beat teams that have finished well this year which, in turn, will help their ranking. This week will only be the second 8K of the year, and the last until the GNAC championship. CWU will head to Western Washington University's home meet after this meet to finish off the regular season, hopefully adding to their ranking.

“We’ve improved from every meet... We’re trying to push ourselves harder and harder.”

-Corbin Carlton, men’s cross country



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The men and the women get some work in on the Ellensburg High School track ahead of the Lewis-Clark State College Invitational this Saturday, Oct. 13.



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Hudson brings strength to men's basketball

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Westchester High School in Los Angeles, California is nationally recognized as one of the best high school basketball programs on the west coast. It has produced many professional basketball players over the years, and 18-year-old CWU freshman guard Zellie Hudson is hoping to add to that list.

Hudson led the Westchester Comets to a 30-6 record in his senior season, which earned the team a trip to the California Interscholastic Federation Championship Tournament. There, he was awarded all-state, all-area, all-league and all-city honors after averaging more than 15 points per game in his last three high school seasons. At the conclusion of his senior year, Hudson had a tough decision to make. Cal Baptist University, CWU, University of California San Diego and a few other schools were all on his list of options for where to go next.

"I didn't really know where I was going," Hudson said. "Coach Rinta came and he was pursuing me hard. It was hard to say no. I wanted to go somewhere where I'm wanted."

The combination of academic and athletic success is something many schools want for their basketball programs. Standing at 6-feet-5, Hudson was not only an honor roll student throughout high school, but also one of the most consistent players on the court at Westchester. Being able to guard different positions while taking

pride in his defense is one of his many strengths, according to Rinta. This versatility has set him up nicely moving into the next chapter of his life.

Helping him make the decision was his father, Zellie Hudson III. His father played at UC-Santa Barbara and Colorado State-Pueblo College. Now, he gets to watch his son continue his basketball career at CWU, over 1,000 miles away from where he grew up.

"Being able to say that I played under Azzam was a really cool experience," Hudson said. "Him being one of the most winning basketball high school coaches ever, it's amazing and I'm lucky to have the experience."

Hudson goes from Ed Azzam to Brandon Rinta, two very successful coaches that have a passion for the game of basketball. Knowing how hard it can be to

start fresh, Hudson says he is loving the look of the new group of guys, and admits that he has high hopes for the upcoming season.

"I believe we're going to win the GNAC, it's not a question. I know we're going to fight," Hudson said. "I'm trying to make it to the NCAA division 2 tournament. I'm trying to win that."

Hudson believes playing against some of the top recruited high school players in the country has better prepared him for the next level. According to Coach Rinta, one of the main factors that will be important for Hudson to focus on is being patient enough to allow the game to slow down for him.

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I'll die for this game.

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-Zellie Hudson, men's basketball



Heather Stewart/The Observer

Freshman Zellie Hudson adds to CWU's formidable recruiting class and hopes to make an impact for his team this season.

"It can be a challenge from high school to any level of college athletics," Rinta said.

Off the court, Hudson will look to pursue a degree in biology. With a strong interest in science, he wants to find a way to apply it to his life after basketball.

"I know that basketball is going to stop bouncing at some time. As hard as that is to admit, I know it is," Hudson said. "I know that I can do something

else after that to make sure I can take care of my family."

Hudson emphasized that the guys on the team have already been able to build a brotherhood. Being one of ten new faces on the team, Hudson is hoping to leave his mark on the team this year and the years to follow.

"I'm going to give everything I have," Hudson said. "I'll die for this game."



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International Café
12 - 1:30 p.m. • SURC 137 • Free
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Homecoming Extravaganza and screening of "The Sandlot"
4:30 p.m., film at 8 p.m. • Rec Center Ladies, sign up for 4v4 flag football between 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. at imleagues.com/cwu; Head to the SURC Pit at 8 p.m. for a special screening of Sandlot, and enjoy s'mores!

FRI. OCT. 12
Hands-on Resilience through Speech Jamming: A Wildcat Leadership Academy Workshop
7 p.m. • Black 150 • Free
Test your individual resilience in this active and engaging session.

Cristela Alonzo, Homecoming Comedian
8 p.m. • SURC Ballroom
Kick off Homecoming weekend with Cristela Alonzo, comedian and stand-up performer featured in Netflix special "Lower Classy." Tickets at cwu.edu/tickets

SAT. OCT. 13
World without Walls
1 p.m. • McConnell Theatre • Free
Celebrate the rich dance, music and folk art traditions of Mexico with 120+ performers at this special event. Open to the public.



Homecoming bRUNch 5k
10 a.m. • SURC E. Patio
Run around campus, and pick up breakfast goodies along the way! Registration, cost and additional info at the Recreation Center front desk.

Wildcat Tailgate
3:30 p.m. • Tomlinson Stadium • Free
Join the pre-game fun with music, games, a gameday photobooth, eating competitions and more! Open to the public.

MON. OCT. 15
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- 1 What is the name of the killer in the “Saw” anthology?
- 2 Who was the killer in “Friday the 13th?”
- 3 In “Nightmare on Elm Street”, what colors are Freddy Krueger’s sweater?
- 4 What is the name of the first Chucky movie?
- 5 In what movie, if you watch a certain video, will you die in seven days?
- 6 In which Steven King movie do the characters battle a clown named Pennywise?

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